

College Cheer

"WE KNOCK TO BOOST."

VOL. XIII.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1921.

NO. 5.

St. Joe Puts Third Game on the Shelf

VICTOR IN CLOSE MATCH OVER LAFAYETTE Y. M. P. C.

On the evening of Dec. 22, St. Joe accumulated enough scores to chalk up the third straight victory of the season. The Christmas spirit seemed to have grasped the rooters and the team, because they worked in unison, the former with their cheering, the latter with their almost faultless playing. It was a hard proposition that St. Joe had to buck up against, but every critical moment was turned into their favor. The game considered as to halves was almost an inside out affair; the first half ending in St. Joe's favor 22 to 12, the second in Lafayette's favor 22 to 14. In the first half Lafayette seemed puzzled as to how they should break up the wonderful pass-work of the local five, but in the second half when they got the ball into their possession, their long shots counted. Every individual man of the St. Joe Squad starred at his position, but Cox was the man who deserves most credit for the victory, scoring 20 of the 36 points. On every part of the floor he seemed to be at home when it came to dropping them in; even before the game had fairly started he had rolled four straight into our basket. Laux, the other forward, played a fast game and also made several baskets. Curl, playing center, handled himself like a veteran. O'Brien and Scheidler both had hard men to guard, but kept their respective man away from the basket as much as could be expected.

Lafayette also deserves credit for playing a clean, fast game. Tengen and Kallmeyer scored most of Lafayette's 34 points. The whole Lafayette five were experienced men and at some time or other contrived to slip away from their guards which meant baskets for them.

We always enjoy watching a game of this caliber and we hope to see more such hard-fought clean games in the future. The pep shown at this game by the students should not be allowed to weaken, but if anything, should be kept on this level, and there will be no fault to find in that part. The line-up for the game was as follows:

ST. JOE		LAFAYETTE Y.M.P.C.
Cox	F.	Caine
Laux	F.	B. Kallmeyer
Curl	C.	Ricks
O'Brien	G.	Tengen
Scheidler	G.	E. Kallmeyer

(Continued on page 2, Col. 1.)

PURPLE AND RED LEAVES ST. XAVIER IN THE DUST.

In a stiff and roughly contested game St. Joe overcame her old rivals, the South-siders, shortly before the holidays. An interesting tussle has always been the result of the meeting of these two contestants for the house honors. The game opened with St. Xavier's lightning and sure pass-work. But the St. Joe quintet got into the melee and started some good work itself. The first half was practically a guardman's game, for the guards hung to the forwards, on either side, like leeches. St. X. set a heavy pace, but could not find the ring. The first half ended with the score still in the single figures.

The second half told a different tale. St. X. lost its pace, their pass-work was intercepted and by hard spurts and much commendable play St. Joe began to chalk up a meagre lead. Often during this period the scores were neck to neck, each tally being loudly acclaimed by the supporting galleries. Both sides had much ill luck in making the ball stay in the basket after they managed to shoot, so the finish saw the comparatively short score of 22 to 13, with the favors going to the Purple and Red.

Because the game was so closely contested it was rather rough. Both referee and umpire had to be on the lookout continuously, for some twenty four fouls were declared. Despite all this the game was a real treat and we hope our fellow-hall-men have not been discouraged by the set-back, but that they show up soon and give us another real snappy chase.

Cox, O'Brien, and Scheidler bore the brunt of the contest for St. Joe with Laux and Curl working hand in hand in close pass-work. Curl played a rangy and close guarding game. Although he was much smaller than his adversary, he managed to keep him going for the jump. Lucks was all over the floor for the St. X. and was their chief point-getter. Bauer played a tenacious game at back guard, while the rest of team performed consistently throughout. The line-up was as follows:

ST. JOSEPH		ST. XAVIER
Cox	F.	Scharf
Laux	F.	Lucks
Curl	C.	Fehrenbacher
O'Brien	G.	Stadtherr
Scheidler	G.	Bauer

(Continued on page 2, Col. 2.)

Field Goals: Cox 10, Laux 3, Curl 2, O'Brien 3, Caine 2, B. Kallmeyer 4, Ricks 3, Tengen 5, E. Kallmeyer 1.

Free Throws: O'Brien 0 out of 3; Caine 4 out of 7.

Leagues Ready to Open Season.

With the teams of the various leagues picked and fortified with good captains, the competitive basketball season is ready to start full blast. These teams, judging from what each player says of his own, give promise of a stronger rivalry than we have hitherto witnessed. Although this remains to be proven, we wish every team success and would like to see them all come out on top, if such a thing were possible. The teams of the various leagues together with their managers and captains are as follows.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Name	Manager	Captain
Seniors	Hennes	Lange
IV Latins	Conway	Osterhage
III Latins	Saum	Puetz
III Commercials	Ebertshauser	Klein

JUNIOR LEAGUE

The W. B's	Bushkuhl	Lauer
Gems	White	Mattingly
Top Notchers	Paulus	Hunt
Buffaloes	Klein, Gordon	Walters
Jr. Reps	Petit	Byrne
TNT's	Baumgartner	Carroll

MIDGET LEAGUE

Wingfoot	Scheiber	Haegstrom
Monarchs	Moody	A. Miller
Invincibles	Brady	Lieg
Cats	Oatman	A. Hoefer

Revised Basket Ball Schedule

The following is a revised and final list of games that the Purple and Red will play during the coming weeks. Four dates were dropped and four new ones accepted to fill the vacancies. The next few days will see practically the finish of the games at home.

Jan. 14, Y. M. P. C.	at Lafayette
Jan. 16, Northwestern Dentals	at home
Jan. 18 Indiana Law School	at home
Jan. 22, Indiana Dentals	at home
Jan. 29, Whiting	at home
Feb. 4, Armour Post Amer. Legion	at home
Feb. 10, Quigley	at home
Feb. 11, Brook H. S.	at Brook
Feb. 16, Indiana Dentals	at Indianapolis
Feb. 19, Whiting	at Whiting
Feb. 25, Quigley	at Chicago
March 4, Northwestern Dentals	at Evanston

Substitutions: Spaeth for Stadtherr, Stadtherr for Spaeth.

Field Goals: Cox 4, Laux 2, O'Brien 1; Fehrenbacher 1, Scharf 1, Lucks 3, Stadtherr 1.

Foul Goals: O'Brien 8 out of 14; Scharf 0 out of 2, Lucks 1 out of 7, Bauer 0 out of 1.

The Library.

Indeed, there are many important opportunities at Collegeville which we can use both for the exercise of our bodies and our minds. Which seems the most important to you? Many students imagine the development of our bodies is the most essential ambition to be engendered. Again there are many who think that having read many books in their younger days, they have accomplished enough in this line to take them through the world. The fact is that we must have developed our body and soul nearly alike. This harmonious development of one's faculties should be the aim of every student, for the definition of STUDENT implies all this.

Let the one who feels himself guilty of this name come up to the third floor, North wing, of the gymnasium. There he shall find the library—come and see our books! The librarians could give you the names of some students who have never yet spent more than five minutes in the library. Is such a one really a student? No.

Who is there that does not take interest in the history, in the literature of our forefathers? Our shelves contain all the works sanctioned by that stern critic Time, as well as the best current fiction. And let me say here, "don't read too much fiction" for the penalty inevitably is harm. Of modern fiction this is especially true. Prove the absolute value of fiction and you will be permitted to take all the fiction over to the study hall that you wish.

Whenever you find time (you all have it) come to the library, pick up a newspaper, preferably a Catholic one. Read decent and useful things not only the funny sheet or the sport page. In order better to understand much of the daily news, its political aspects especially, call for and read some book on the government of the United States — "The American Government and Politics" for instance or Bryce's "The American Commonwealth."

But we do not wish to become "preachy." Merely permit us to say "in the craft of language" COME IN AND SEE OUR LINE OF GOODS.

The Delectability of Shoe Strings

Of all pet economies why should that of shoe strings not be the foremost? Ever since we had to cease enjoying the amenities of the barefoot boy, ever since we had to forego pedestrian freedom and crowd our liberty loving feet into these oft times excruciating prisons of leather, nails, (and paper), our approaching manhood has been threatened with oppression which ever blights man's noblest endeavor. But they had to come—these abominable shoes! Why then should not our foundations be given that feeling of snug comfort (Continued on page four, Col. 2.)

COLLEGE CHEER.

Published Semi-Monthly by
COLLEGE CHEER PUBLISHING COMPANY.
 Rates: 10c. per single copy; \$1.00 per year sub-
 scription. By mail \$1.00.

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 COLLEGEVILLE, INDIANA.

Saturday, January 15, 1921.

EDITORIALS.

To what purpose would it be if there were never so much as a lull in any of the terrestrial transactions? It would be a funny world, to be sure. Just as queer would one continuous school-year be. But humans are prone to measure human things humanely, hence to add a bit of diversity to all the worry and toil encountered in the realm of books and memory, they provide a time of rest. This change is adequately effected by a vacation, no matter of what duration. The short space marks the total negation of the past quarter year; no worry, no thought until the end shall have come. These vacations are the best rejuvenators ever put on the market; they are still at large without patents, neither pending. As long as this application lasts, well and good (which also accounts for the still unclaimed article) but a finale must come — then lo and behold the sad case, seemingly incurable. Quite the contrary, however, in a few weeks all is again worked out of the system, bringing back the old pep only to be sorely mutilated again. Consequently the most highly prized student possession is a vacation, but there is a too close affinity between it and a Ford, "it is not the cost but the upkeep" that counts. It is not the beginning but the end that causes the trouble. A change to the smoother side of the road is more readily made and adhered to, than a return to the worse. Then bearing in mind that all things great and small are limited, it will be an easy task to engender all that goes in the making of a VACATION.



The telling test of an individual's manliness, courage, and his claim to the name student is the period between Christmas vacation and semi-annual examinations. It is the time when student nature most easily succumbs to that tired, worn out feeling which results in lethargy both in the study hall and the class room. With it comes the inevitable "What's the use anyway?" which ultimately renders every student a veritable Scrooge.

Cheer, college cheer, is the antidote for this sourness. It is a cheer and joyousness which only

good habits can engender, and surely useful labor, in our case, study, is one of the best of good habits. There is a certain joy in having conscientiously prepared one's lesson, and after all, the term student implies more than a trip across the continent to play a football game. Recreation and diversions, however helpful to an active mind, cannot be made the idol of a student's heart; athletics must be secondary, they must be subservient.

But there is a great danger — in fact things are otherwise. For too many, the routine of a school-day is a dead affair. The Twentieth Century lad wants to have "something doing." Yet, it is this mile-a-minute life of today that a certain doctor blames for the "frazzled nerves" of nine people out of every ten and which makes Chesterton speak of "this modern and mechanical civilization unable to enjoy a pleasure." Of course, there is no such extreme in Collegeville, but it is the returning student's tendency to contrast study and the approaching examinations with the free life he has just left behind, which in the end leads to a lingering gloom. Again, what is the remedy?

Just try smiling. A smile is the harbinger of good cheer. — Yes there are smiles that make us happy, there are smiles — but we are concerned only with those that make us happy, the smiles that advertize a peaceful mind, that can bid stern duty Good Day! Nor need it be hypocritical. No one can mistake the genuine smile, it is so sweet. Just try smiling!

* * * * *

Gossip.

A very little unassuming word indeed, but in itself alone. The world is so full of gossip and so common that we do not recognize it readily face to face when we meet it. A little introduction with your permission.

In the times of yore before our good friends Bell, Marconi, etc. etc., gave us the acme of their genius, gossip was the telephone, the wireless, the newspaper, and the what not by which Sir So and So found out just what brand of liquor Sir What's His Name favored, the strongest, that he might fitly entertain his guests. In the days of Julius Caesar the gossip was handed out every morning in the forum, but our present-day idea of the matter more readily connects itself with a back-yard-over-the-fence dialogue, trio or quartet as the case may be, with the daughters of Eve completely in the limelight. One's experiences in life are not complete unless he has heard such a performance. It gives one such a detailed view of just who's who in general, and accidentally one sometimes has some of his own lacquer a bit marred by the time he is finished being raked over the coals by some rising society belle. Once gossip starts to working on a poor fellow he will be lucky if he isn't entirely annihilated. Gossip has the particular quality of covering much territory in very little time. Just to get down to brass tacks, how does it really spread so fast? Perhaps this will help to clear up the mystery. Many years ago, in order to save time in spreading news in general, a man named Goss invented a wonderful machine called a print-

Business goes where it is invited and stays where it is well treated

WE INVITE YOURS

COLLEGE INN

ICE CREAM, CANDIES and LUNCHES

ing press, but this gossip thing had it all over the printing press. It has the "goss" part and the "zip" added to it in the bargain, so that the good old daily "Gazetteer" is simply outclassed in the speed match.

Taking up the serious side of the question, gossip is really a bad habit, not so much in its very self, but in what it may accidentally lead to. Of course, it is not harmful to comment on how the weather may turn out next week, but, one stepping stone points to another and before long the weather may be dark, threatening, with general "tornation" and everything else occurring all at once with some poor innocent creature suffering all the inclemency. Gossip has often robbed a man of his right to face the world honestly and sincerely. Why not give him the chance?

SOCIETY NOTES.

C. L. S.

In view of a brighter half year the Columbian Literary Society met on Jan. 9th, the first Sunday after the holidays and selected its new officers for the ensuing term. With these, the following choice, the society hopes to crown its year's efforts: James O'Brien, Pres.; Carl Schnitz, Vice Pres.; Leo Pursley, Sec.; Cyril Ernst, Critic; John Schaeffer, Treas.; Donald Collins, Marshall. Joseph Linder, George Werner, and Carl Holsinger constitute the Executive Committee.

A. A. Meeting.

A new staff to represent the Athletic Association was ushered in on Sunday, Jan. 9th. The selection was as follows: Ernest Laux, Pres.; Francis Boehnlein, Sec.; Raymond Lange, Treas. With ever new hopes for the future, the meeting adjourned. At a meeting of the Board on the same day Leo Pursley was unanimously chosen as baseball manager.

A Curious Word.

There is a word in the English language the first two letters of which signify a male, the first three a female, the first four a great man and the whole a great woman. The word is heroine.

The Delectability of Shoe Strings. (Cont.)

which only a good shoe string, nicely laced, can give?

We get a pair of new shoes and unless they are a little tight and pinch we think nothing about them, except indeed, to keep ever new their newness, by using even our cleanest handkerchief to wipe away the smallest speck of dust that may chance to fall upon them.

It's a grand feeling, to wear new, neat, comfortable shoes. But alas! Some day, about three months after we first put them on we notice that one of the laces has become tattered about five holes down from the top and we cannot help thinking of the trouble we will soon undergo imposing (the inevitable word) a new lace. Thereafter we become more cautious in the act of lacing. But what's the use? A few days afterwards in an effort to be first out of the dormitory — or perhaps, having lobsterized, we make a vain effort to save the prefect trouble and lead — we pull the lace in two. Only for the time being we tie a knot at the end of each fracture, fasten each end at the whole where it broke, and finish lacing, promising ourselves at the earliest convenience to put in a new string, and in the meantime, needless to say, four of our closest rivals have already bounced their way down to the lavatory — or we have drawn upon ourselves the punishment meted out to those replete with accumbency.

It's a slow job, replacing a shoe string. Shortly after the patchwork of tying a knot, the other end of the broken lace frees itself and dangles about as if to advertize its freedom. But at last we have five minutes of spare time. We are standing before our locker. Before us, there, in one of the many crannies, are a dozen of new strings. But do we put in a new one? No. Rather, we draw up tightly the lower part of the divorced lace, slack the upper part and unite the two unto the bonds of service.

Ready again for several wee—. Heck no! No sooner have we hopped to the first step on our way to the study-hall then the other end of the lace, so long faithful, gives way and now all operations must be repeated.

All these pleasant inconveniences occur again in different forms. But some styles of shoes are more unpleasantly convenient than others. The English shoe, for example, must be laced hole by hole even to the top, whereas the good old kind with three or four buckles afford the lacer a chance to accelerate his speed after the first buckle has been reached, and they give the further advantage — in case the lace gives way — of discarding a short piece. In this case a knot is tied at the ruptured place to keep that end of the lace from working itself loose and unlacing itself. The other end is then katty-kornered from buckle to buckle all the way to the top where a knot hooked by the last buckle holds the lace in place. This method is of all, and as long as there is a bit of life in the lace the most convenient, easiest to fix up and easiest to undo.

There have been many substitutes for the common method of keeping shoes closed and on the foot, probably none more primitive than the tongue and buckle of the plough shoe, not much unlike the principle used in the artics of today. Periodically button shoes come into style. These have an agreeable awkwardness all their own; agreeable especially in their newness, more especially awkward in their old age, when distorted button holes and "absent" buttons bring the camel humps on the otherwise graceful curvatures of the instep. We can probably recall boyhood days when we thought to remedy all shoe string trouble by using the eternal buckskins. But they hardly worked at all, and finally we have come back to the old reliable cotton laces, at one time not classed among the items of expense.

How enjoyable, then, after so many diversions to install a pair of new shoe strings! It is a feeling not unlike that of the laborer enjoying peacefully the quiet evening hour. We are even reminded of a line from one of the old poets, who said that perhaps sometime it will be a joy to recount these hardships. Such are the pleasures of a new lace. But calling to mind all the annoying, petty contrivances for postponing the installation of new laces, extravagant byplays which at the time we were pleased to consider economy, are we not tempted to conclude that this, like all pet economies, may only too easily become a foolish mania? Yes or no; I think we are all agreed that Science will never find in the shoe string a field for rich speculation.

"Unreal Reality."

"Good-bye, Father, — A Merry Christmas and a Most Happy New Year," this was followed by the slogan, "Hoping you enjoy a Merry Christmas and truly enjoy yourself, coming back again with a true spirit on the sixth." — "Hey, Tony! get a little speed into those old limbs of yours or we will miss the Monon which might accidentally be on time."

These and like expressions mark the exodus of most of the students of St. Joe for their holiday vacation. Every one is in confusion bidding his teachers and friends the congratulations of the season, and getting his grip for the mile walk. Some have gone, some are about to leave, others

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LUNCHES "SMOKES"

are in the heat of packing, taking no special care how they do their work, just so it will ride till they get home.

After much ado and restlessness the station is reached, and the ticket seller does a heavy day's business.

Soon the first train is seen approaching; cheers and greetings are exchanged that drown the whistle. The send-off is great to an onlooker, who has gone through the same performance some years before.

Finally our train arrives and there is a general scramble to obtain a seat, for it seems nobody wishes to stand. The train starts amid joys and shouts of everyone.

In about forty or fifty minutes the train slows down suddenly, and all strain their necks to find out the cause. It is soon discovered that, due to a large downpour of rain, a bridge has been partly torn away a few minutes before.

A short interval for inspection by the train crew tells us that it is impassable and a detour is sought. The train is put in "reverse" until the other route is reached.

What can we do but be content and suffer our lot in the best possible way. We arrive at our home station some hours late, in the dead of night; about an hour's walk brings us to our home, which now seems more beautiful than ever.

By luck, the door is unlocked and we silently seek our room, expecting to surprise our parents in the morning. As silently as a mouse we creep in bed and with a smile from ear to ear we wait and think how it is best "to do the surprising." But before any definite plans are made we are off to dreamland.

But the next morning I thought I heard the sound of feet and wondered how surprised they would be, when the tinkle of a bell sounded in my ear. I awoke, to my astonishment, to find the prefect at my bedside very unconcernedly taking down my name for oversleeping. I pinched myself a few times rubbed my eyes, looked about myself to get my bearing, but to my dismay I found that I was myself tricked by an over-pleasant dream.

NOTHING & SOMETHING LESS

It Happens in the Best Regulated Student Bodies. Now that the Christmas holidays are over everybody is counting the days till June. We know it is though, and admit that we ourselves do not turn stone ears to the tune of the dance of the hours. One always looks for something that will benefit oneself, one does.

Kelly:—"I know my ancestors weren't monkeys."
Senior:—"No, but they unintentionally raised one."

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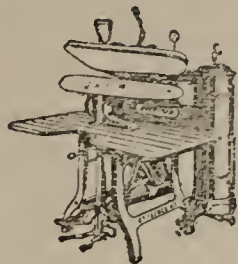
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"Well, Mr. Brenner, what do you think of Taft's chances for chief justice of the United States?" inquired the Rensselaer politician.

"I denk he be choosed".

"Well what do you think of Hughes' chances?", he continued.

"Well, I denk he be choosed".

"But who do you think has the best show?"

"Oh! I denk Ringlin' Broders!"

THE ANECDOTE.

The holidays are over,
The gladdest of the year,
Do not be sad my brethern,
But fill your hearts with "Cheer".

We feign would use our 'kerchiefs
To brush away the tears,
So buckle up good comrades
And raise the coming "Cheers".

The days till June aren't many
And the end will come, don't fear.
Take up your horn and blow boys,
That's the spirit of the "Cheer"!

The Proposition.

A stalwart young fellow applied for a position on a farm. As he walked into the barn he addressed the farmer: "Hey mister, will you job me?"

"Will I what?"

"Will you job me? Make me work yet?"

"Oh, I see; you want to work for me", said the farmer, "well how much do you want a month?"

"I tell you. If you eat me on der farm I come fore fife dollars, but for twenty fife dollars I eat myself at Schmidt's.

Hoban:—"I wish you were St. Peter".

Lange:—"Why?"

Hoban:—"Why if you were St. Peter, you would have the keys of Heaven and would let me in."

Lange:—"Yes, and if I had the key to the other place may be I could leave you out."

A Knockout Blow.

"Sammy", said his mean uncle, "how would you feel if I were to give you a penny."

"I think," replied Sammy, "that I should feel a little faint at first, but I'd try and get over it."

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